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Passenger car sales advanced ta per cent for the first quarter of 1936, as compared with the previous pages.

Bushold refrigerators and accessories increased by 15 per cent over the first quarter of 1935.

The value of checks drawn is up 24 per cent, while farm income has increased 14 per cent, and electric power output is three per cent above last year.

The heavy construction industries have gained eccen.

45 per cent.
The weekly index for business as a whole through out the nation, as regularly reported by Business Week, stands at 74.2, as compared with 63.9 for the same week of last year."

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Farmer-Laborites Drop Third Party Move at Conference

Non-Partisan Committee to Present Labor Planks to Major Parties

Lewis Determined to Push Industrial Plan to the Limit Railroads "Gang Up" to Fight

ollowing the vote taken by the algamated Association of Steel. and Tin Workers. John L. Lewis, attacement published yesterday, it the movement to organize the lindustry with its 200,000 workers ald be carried on regardless of any posed action by the A. F. of L. the his statement. Mr. Lewis took catton to assertions made by President of the control o

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Changing Policy of A. F. L Over Night is Big Job

Cannot Be Done Without Use of Serious Thought and Action—No Danger Exists for Split in Labor Move

Newspapers during the week made a lot of fuss concerning the possibility of a tremendous split in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor.

erican Federation of Labor.
Only those who do not understand the ABC's of the Labor movement, however, are in any way getting excited over the incident, as it is a well-known fact that excepting John L. Lewis, who, it is thought, has been authorized to act for his organization, few international union officials are stelly in a resistion to a really in a position to act.

Speaking from the standpoint of a member of the International Typographi-cal Union, we can state on good authority that Charles P. Howard, president of that organization, has not been given authority by the membership of the I. T. U. to act in anything but as an individual. The I. T. U. is a craft organization, pure and simple, and as far as known the great majority of members could not be induced to favor the industrial organization plan.

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We cannot speak with authority for the United Textile Workers of America, and other organizations whose presidents make up the Committee on Industrial Organization, but we have sufficient knowledge as to what, the A. F. of L. means to these organizations to state that they would think seriously before divorcing themselves from the A. F. of L.

The Labor News has not taken sides in the question of industrial versus craft unions. It fully realizes that in some industries, especially the textile industry, where comparatively few craftsmen outside those directly employed, make part of the great number employed in any one mill, bringing all workers under one head has proven of considerable advantage. But has proven of considerable advantage. But has proven of considerable advantage. But to place all mass production industries un-der such a plan, of course, offers a situa-tion that calls for much consideration, and cannot be expected to be accomplished by threats or undue excitement. When John L. Lewis "walked out" of

When John L. Lewis "walked out" of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., of which he was a member, and caused the C. I. O. to be organized, The Labor News chronicled this as a grave error. It ex-pressed the opinion that Mr. Lewis should have remained in the Council, and by us-ing his influence on the inside, much better results would have been accomplished. The old saying that "more flies can be caught with molasses than with vine-gar" could well apply in this effort to

gar" could well apply in this effort to change the principles of an organization with a membership of more than four mil-lions, and which carries tremendous influ-ence throughout the length and breadth of ence through the Nation.

the Nation.

Mr. Lewis is a man of great ability as an organizer. He has demonstrated much ability as a capable executive, and with an organization of more than 400,000 members, wields influence in the Labor movement that is considered of tremendous help

in carrying out his plans.

It is evident, however, that Mr. Lewis did not fully realize what he was up against when he planned to change the polagainst when he planned to change the pol-icies of the American Labor movement "over night". Perhaps he thought much could be accomplished through public opin-ion. If so, he is greatly mistaken, as or-ganized Labor has had a way of handling big things in the past which satisfied over-ambitious men that while their ideas may have had merit, however, these did not meet with favor from the great rank and file, and that peaceful and diplomatic meas-ures were essential for success. were essential for success.

That the C. I. O. movement is meet-

ing with some success, must be acknowledged. Hundreds of thousands of men and

women employed in mass production in-dustries feel confident this it the best means whereby these industries can be ormeans whereby these industries can be organized on a permanent and successful basis. On the other hand, members of organizations which for many years have been operated under the craft system, and who brought their respective trades to the highest peak of success, are greatly opposed to any plan that will encroach upon their jurisdictional rights. isdictional rights.

Suffice it to say, and this must be im-

Suffice it to say, and this must be impressed strongly upon the minds of everybody, that the present effort of a few men to cause dissension in the ranks of organized Labor will not succeed.

Neither the coal miners, the textile

workers, garment workers, printers or others lined up with the C. I. O. can posworkers, garment workers, princip of thers lined up with the C. I. O. can possibly afford to secede from the A. F. of L. It would mean disaster to their organizations, and while the few officials of international unions have taken on a plan which they hope to "put over", we have sufficient faith in their mitelligence and interest in their unions to put a quictus to any movement that would endanger their future.

Members of trade unions do not become over-excited during times when differences of opinion are voiced as to carrying out the policies of the American Labor movement. Press dispatches which occurred during the week are prompted for a purpose—which we feel certain is not for the best interests of working people.

Labor Must Not Give Up Child Labor Fight

Exploitation of Women and Children Since NRA

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in his address to the National Women's Trade Union to the League, to the National Women's Trade Chicken League, scored the exploitation of women and children since NRA was destroyed with a bitterness which he seldom displays. and But nothing could be too bitter a denuncia-tion for some of the things which Mr. Green told. For example:
"In an underwear factory in Balti-

more, a 15-year-old girl was employed for 52½ hours a week. Her weekly pay check has been \$5 for the full week. Her mother, employed in the same plant, formerly re-

employed in the same plant, formerly re-ceived higher compensation; but she, too, is now paid \$5 for 52½ working hours. "The total family income for 105 working hours during the week is \$10." In other words, ag Mr. Green shows, two workers now in some trades are get-ting less than the minimum wage for a sin-gle worker while NRA codes were in-fore. NRA was niles from being respect that the ting less than the imminum wage for a sig-gle worker while NRA codes were in force. NRA was miles from being perfect; but the sweated workers to whom it gave, for the first time in their lives, enough to live on decently look back to it as a summer too bright to last.

"Labor must not relent in its fight for the abolition of child labor," declared Mr. Green. "The only method by which we can oppose employers who profiteer on children is ratification of the Child Labor Amendment, placing upon Congress re sponsibility and authority to cope with the problem. All other ways are blocked by judicial decisions."

Constitution Must Continue to Answer Pressing Need

Noted Authority Says Constitution Has Never Stood Still, Having Been in Flux Ever Since Its Adoption a nd Comes in For Attention When Large Groups Find Conditions Intolerable.

The philosophy that the provisions of ral Constitution mu the Federal Constitution must be adapted to meet the needs of the people instead of shackling them with iron bands of phrase-ologic technicalities, was urged by Karl N. Llewellyn, Professor of Law as Columbia University and an authority on the Constiof the National League of Women Voters in Cincinnati, Ohio. On this subject, he

said:
"Whenever large groups of people find
conditions intolerable or even severe, the conditions intolerable or even severe, the Constitution comes in for heavy attention, and the country divides into those who would stand by the old, at all costs, and those who wish new action from the Gov-

ernment to cure conditions.

"Whether the Government is accused
of exceeding its constitutional functions
or is urged to widen its operations in the
teeth of some prior understanding of the Constitution, is accident.

"The truth is that our Constitution has never stood still and never will be able to stand still. It has been in flux ever since its adoption. 'Conceived as an answer to pressing need, the Constitution has con-

to pressing need, the Constitution has con-tinued to answer pressing need, and it must do so in the future or cease itself to exist, "Federal power has been expanding and must expand because we need it to fill a void. It is vital to see this. National power is needed where national power has not been needed before, because national not state, problems have arisen which were never there before. A national economy, a national business system, a national de-

pression, national problems of hild labor and unemployment, call to be dealt with nationally."

nationally."

As a remedy for the present practice under which a majority of the nine thembers of the United States Supreme Gourthers statutes unconstitutional, Professor Llewellyn composed the view that in declares statutes unconstitutional, I for sor Llewellyn expressed the view that in adapting the Constitution to the changing needs of the treatieth century "the Suneeds of the twentieth century "the Su-preme Court could be largely removed from the road, and its values be yet pre-served, by gradient and preserved to the served, by such a simple measure is requiring a vote of seven in a court of nine before an act of Congress could be held invalid."

Minimum Wage Law and the Supreme Court

Another 5-to-4 Decision Which is Causing Much Dis-cussion and increased Lack of Faith in Nation's Highest Court

If those who are rejoicing in the Su-preme Court's latest 5-to-4 decision were in a position to know the great amount of dissatisfaction this is causing, and the growing lack of faith in our highest court they might not feel so jubilant over this grave defeat administered to organized La-

In all places where working pe congregate, whether it be the meeting hall, shop or mill gate, the subject during the past few days has been the Supreme Court decision which invalidated New York's

Minimum Wage Law.

As has been the case in most of the decisions, this last and most unfoltunate one resulted in a 5-to-4 vote, and in which Chief Justice Hughes delivered the minor ity opinion. With him, of course, were Justices Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone, the Justices Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone, the latter three having dissented from the ma-jority in practically all the desissons i which Labor has been interested during the

past year.
What this dissatisfaction and the what this dissatisfaction and the growing lack of faith in our courts will eventually amount to, of course, is problematical, but it is certain it is giving to what is now a comparatively small portion of the people—who are pronounced in their continuous arginst the content of the people. opinions against the government—a tre-mendous amount of ammunition which, when fired, may spread to proportions that may result in giving enemies of labor leg islation the surprise of their lives.

islation the surprise of their lives.

The conservative element in the Labor movement—those who uppose the formation of a Labor party and to making the Labor movement a tail to the kite of the Socialist and Cossamnist parties, have experienced a bard struggle to keep large bodies of men in line with the A. F. of L.'s non-partism political policy. This, more than anything else, prompted them to follow this course this vear for the surprise. w this course this year for the purpose re-electing President Roosevel, in om they have faith is the best executive low this able to conduct the affairs of the nation. Had it not been for this, it would have been difficult to hold back a nullion of more organized workers from joining the movement for a third party.

ment for a third party.

Five-to-four, or 'six-to-three votes
which decided the fate of legislation designed to remedy deplorable conditions existing in industry—such as the Uniffee Coal
Stabilization Act and the New York Minimum Wage Law, and others, are sognething
the workers can't quite seem to understand, and they are saying among themselves, "Why have further confidence in
the present vector, where nine mer select. the present system, where nine men selected for their knowledge of law and the Constitution, cannot agree on the interpretation of the statutes?"

The average person has confidence in the ability of those whom he helps to elect to Congress. Among these, he contends are able lawyers who, when drafting legislation, use all possible care to come within a proper understanding of the Constitu-

Invalidating a minimum wage law which was enacted for no other phirpose than to elevate the standards of women and children employed in industry, and to compel a class of unscrupulous and greedy manufacturers to pay decent wages, was the "straw that broke the camel's back", and hosts of workers are all at sea as to what might become are what might happen next.

what might happen next.

American workers have been very patient. Unlike European workers, they have been slow to be against intolerable conditions. The guestion is, how long can they be kept in a passive mood? Strikes in the large automobile and other mass production plants during the past two years gave some idea as to what large groups of workers will do when warmed up to the boiling point.

The workers have taken their medicine when State Legislatures refused to pass remedial legislation, always hoping that by constant agitation the future would bring better results. But to take away something they already have, is difficult, and that this may arouse them to express their disappointment in no little way, would not be surprising.

The decision is one that should cause The workers have taken their medicine

people who be in fair play to seriously sider the one-sided attitude of members of the Supreme Court. How it can be remedied, we are at a loss to know, unless matters come to the point where mass action become necessary to bring about a

change. This will be a sorry day for those who appland the successes scored by chiseling manufacturers, and these will wish they had combined to use their influence to put

had combined to use their interacts of a stop to such practices.

It would be well for the to take a lesson from recent utterances of Peter Van Horn, president of the National Textile Association, who saw things be ond his mose a few weeks ago and urged passage of the Ellenbogen Bill.

It takes a man with real courage to do this in the face of continued opposition by national associations of manufacturers, and it is most heartening to find at least one among the so-called "big men" of the country who, besides possessing foresight, has the courage of his convictions.

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Crop insurance for American farmers is visioned as a probability by many mempers of the Senate and House of Represen tatives following the introduction of a bill along this line by Senator Pope of Idaho. The principle is said to have the support of

The principle is said to have the support the American Farm Bureau Federation and other farmers' organizations.

The bill would create a Federal Crop Insurance Corporation from which farm operators or owners could buy insurance operators or owners could ply insurance against all natural damages to any agricul-tural commodity in process of growth. The premium charges would be based, a actual cost of the service and all profits which the used to reduce premiums on subseq

policies.

It is understood the measure will be stremously opposed by insurance compan-ies operated for private profits, who dislike the idea of the Federal Government engag-ing in the performance of service at cost.

THE LONG SOUGHT DIESEL AUTO

General Motors has taken over part of the Cadillac plant in Detroit as an experi-ment station in which to study the Diesel regine, and renew the attempt to use this engine in automobiles. This has been the dream of engineers almost ever since there were automobiles. Diesel engines, burn-

were automobiles. Diesel engines, burning crude oil a quarter as expensive as gasoline; are not moving slow ocean freighters and fast railroad trains; but the Diesel automobile is still more a hope than a reality. And the difficulties in the way of the Diesel auto are by no means entirely mechanical and scientific. They are quite financial as well. The success of the Diesel in the auto field would mean the scrapping of half the complicated machinery now being used in making autos; and not many companies care to face that expense. companies care to face that expense.

If General Motors is making a genuine try at the problem, it is highly probable that G. M. officials have heard that it is in a fair way to be solved in other quarters.

Mr. Dorr "Hits the Nail on the Head"

Cotton Textile Institute Official Says Best Way to Give Permanence to Existing Economic Order is to Remove its Defects.

One of the best methods to preserve the present conomic order based on maxi-mum profits for the owners of industry regardless of the labor conditions imposed on gardies of the labor conditions imposed on those who do most of the necessary work, is to correct the defects in the system, George H. Dorr of the Cotton Textile Institute told the commerce committee of the

stitute told the commerce committee of the American Bar Aksociation at a recent meeting in New York City.

Mr. Dorr is right. The difficulty is that organized business, backed up by the organized lawyers, not only positively refuses to remove the most glaring and unjust defects in our production system on their own initiative but also militantly opposes the efforts of progressive forces to remove them by outside pressure.

A few of the defects that are a disgrace

A few of the defects that are a disgrace to America are: Child labor, unemployment, sweatshop wages, long hours, denial of the right of the workers to organize in trade unions and bargain collectively with employers, and the use of injunctions in laboral invited. bor disputes. All of these salient defects are fatally undermining the existing economic order. They are capable of being removed by the collective action of American industry. But business leaders who deplore these defects and have the courage not only to denounce them but to undertake to mobilize industry for their elimination are so few that they may be appropriately described as a voice, and a very weak one at that, crying in the wilderness. bor disputes. All of these salient defects weak one at that, crying in the wilderness

Mr. Dorr has hit the nail on the head.
The best-way to give permanence to the existing economic order is to remove its defects. The place to begin is with the injustices which the workers suffer, and a good time to start the renovating process is right now.

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